

Preserving Historic Places:
Indiana's Statewide Preservation Conference
Agenda

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TUESDAY, APRIL 21st

Charrette in Downtown Kokomo
Section 106 Training

Conference Registration

1 – 4 p.m.

Opening Reception

5 – 7 p.m.

IU Kokomo, Chancellor's Home (200 Washington Street)
RSVP required. To attend, contact jrdinius@dnr.in.gov.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22nd

Conference Registration, Bookstore, and Exhibit Hall

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Grace United Methodist Church (219 W. Mulberry Street)

Continental Breakfast

8 – 10 a.m.

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Workshops

9 – 11:30 a.m.

Workshop 1

Maintaining and Restoring Antique Leaded and Etched Glass

Kokomo has a long history of glass making and repair. This non-hands-on workshop will include an overview of the history, and demonstrations for care and repairs to an antique leaded glass window. In this workshop, you'll learn the various cleaning and maintenance methods used by professional stained glass craftsmen to keep old glass functional. For a special treat, you'll learn a bit about etched glass and the etching process, but we will not be able to include demonstrations on the production of etched glass due to the requirements of sand-blasting equipment and/or hydrofluoric acid (a health hazard).

Speaker: Jon Russell, Owner, Russell Design

Speaker: Lisa Petty, Owner, Lisa's Custom Stained Glass Studio

Educational Sessions

9 – 10:15 a.m.

Educational Session 1

Happy Trails: Interpreting Historic Sites along Recreational Paths

Whether a small town or big city, communities are working to get their citizens active, trails being a common tool. But trails take an enormous amount of linear, contiguous land in order to complete. For this reason, one of the most common “tracks” has become abandoned railroad lines. They offer a simple way to transform an eyesore to a usable thing. For preservationists, the trails can offer a way to protect transportation related historic resources, which otherwise might be left to decay. When preserved, this historic bridges, depots, watch towers, etc can enhance the trail and the community. Learn from the Sweetser community on how using historic recourses has improved their community, listen to the director of the Cardinal Greenway, the longest trail in the state on the various reasons and ways for their historic resources use, and finally from the city of Kokomo on how their once eyesore industrial corridor is now being transformed into a vital part of their Industrial Trail.

Speaker: Angie Pool, Cardinal Greenway

Speaker: Bob King, Sweetser Parks Dept.

Speaker: Mayor Goodnight, City of Kokomo

Educational Session 2

Accessible and Affordable: Creating Communities for all Ages and Abilities

Most historic resources were not built with the concern that anyone with mobility issues could access upper floors, restrooms, or other amenities. Now that we start to rehab these historic structures, how can you make the building accessible for all ages and abilities/ How will doing this actually improve your project? And how do we do this while maintaining the historic character and fabric of the structures?

Speaker: Gregory S. Fehribach, Counsellor at Law, Doninger Tuohy & Bailey, LLP

Speaker: Brian Hollars, Architect, Studio Three Architects

Break

10 – 10:30 a.m.

Have a snack, visit the Exhibit Hall, or buy a book in the Indiana Historical Bureau’s bookstore

Educational Sessions

10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Educational Session 3

Alive and Well: Indiana's Century Old Industries

Indiana has a long history of industrial heritage. These industries and their respective companies have had a long impact on the development of Indiana. Learn about three Hoosier industries: glass making in the Kokomo area, the limestone production—quarries & mills in Monroe & Bedford counties, and the brick manufacture in beehive kilns at the Colonial Brick Corp in Cayuga.

Speaker: Cynthia Brubaker

Speaker: Duncan Campbell

Educational Session 4

Cast Iron to Modernism: Preserving Ferrous Metals

Ferrous metals including cast iron, wrought iron and steel are used in traditional buildings as well as modernist buildings. When unprotected, corrosion occurs which may damage decorative and structural elements. This education session will introduce how ferrous metals have been used, the factors that attribute to corrosion, and the resulting distress and repairs. The session will use several brief case studies on traditional cast iron facade elements as well as modernist buildings designed by Mies van der Rohe.

Speaker: Joshua Freedland, Associate Principal, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.

Speaker: Logan Cook, Associate II, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.

Educational Session 5

Close Encounter of the 3D Kind: 3D Printers and Preservation

Learn how laser scanning and 3D printing are quickly becoming new documentation and outreach tools for preservationists and archivists to connect audiences with historic architecture in new and meaningful ways. Ball State University students in Historic Preservation use 3D laser scanners to document and record historic buildings by creating point clouds that can be converted into measured drawings with the assistance of computer-aided drafting technology. The Drawings + Documents Archive's recent Indiana Architecture X 3D (IAX3D) initiative utilizes some of the same technology to create architecture models that can be downloaded to a computer or printed on a 3D printer.

Speaker: Carol Street, Archivist for Architectural Records, Ball State University

Speaker: Susan Lankford, Instructor, Ball State University College of Architecture and Planning

Luncheon

Noon – 2:00 p.m.

Lunch and Welcome

Kokomo Masonic Temple, Fellowship Hall

Speaker: Honorable Goodnight, Mayor of Kokomo

Speaker: Dr. James A. Glass, Gas Up and Go! East Central Indiana's Industrial Boom

Educational Sessions

2:30 – 3:45 p.m.

Educational Session 7

Rural Museum Partnerships to Preserve and Interpret Historic Preservation

What do a railroad depot, lumber office, lighthouse, one-room schoolhouse and quarry executive residence all have in common? All are important historic structures located in Presque Isle County, Michigan, all need significant investment to maintain and interpret, and all are operated on a shoestring budget by small historical museums using citizen volunteers. Learn how this rural northern Michigan county developed a multi-museum partnership to preserve historic places and disseminate county history more professionally and effectively.

Speaker: Dr. Mary Ann Heidemann, Associate Professor, Ball State University

Speaker: Mark Thompson, Executive Director, Presque Isle County Historical Museum

Education Session 8

Smart Blight Solutions

Speaker: Raynna Binder, Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority

Speaker: Susan Lankford, Ball State University College of Architecture and Planning

Reception

4 – 6:00 p.m.

Spend some time at the Wild Ostrich Antiques 928 S. Main and Douglas David Cottage 906 S. Main before heading over to the Kokomo Country Club for dinner.

Awards Dinner

Kokomo County Club

6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

The Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology presents its annual historic preservation awards following a welcome from Cameron Clark, Indiana State Preservation Officer (SHPO) and Mitchell Zoll, Indiana Deputy SHPO.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23rd

Conference Registration, Bookstore, and Exhibit Hall

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Continental Breakfast

8 – 10 a.m.

Workshops

8:30 a.m. – Noon

Workshop 2

Plaster Workshop

Kokomo Masonic Temple

Terry Wullenweber, Owner, Wullenweber & Sons Plastering

Educational Sessions

9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Educational Session 9

A Historical and Archaeological Overview of Indiana's Lime Industry

Learn about the lime industry in Indiana and surrounding state, including the steps involved in manufacturing lime, the different types of lime produced and its many uses in many industries. Studying the Utica lime kilns as archaeological examples, learn about the history of this industry and the importance of preserving lime kilns, their associated quarries, and other physical remains connected with this important industry.

Speaker: Charles D. Hockensmith, Archaeologist

Educational Session 10

New Research: Student Master Theses

Young scholars and emerging professionals in historic preservation and related fields present original research from their recent Master's theses, using resource from within the state and beyond to interpret historic places, better understand how to preserve and restore our built environment, and develop context that might help you with your next project.

Speakers: Students from Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis's Public History Program and from Ball State University's Historic Preservation Program

Educational Session 11

Maintenance Snapshots: Using Photography to Document Conditions

Want to study the progression or deterioration of the commercial building or private homes, but just don't have the time or resources for this in depth study? Then photography must just be the tool you need. Through a minimum maintenance survey program (the use of cameras, periodical inspections, and even cell phones) see the progression and deterioration of a property over the course of 18 months. Through the use of photography and a simple form you can help stop problems before they become catastrophic and costly repairs. Discuss some of the signs of repair items to come.

Speaker: Steve Szaday, Preservation Specialist, Historic Preservation Commission of South Bend & St. Joseph County

Educational Sessions

10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Educational Session 12

Diagnosing your Building

How can you make sure that you are making the right technical decision when you are cleaning your building façade, replacing or repairing windows, or implementing a tricky structural repair? Good preservation, repair and restoration come from understanding root causes of problems and then implementing appropriate treatments. Like a skilled doctor who diagnoses your ailments before prescribing treatment, we should treat our unique examples of built heritage in the same loving fashion.

This will be a basic lecture that will be accessible to the lay person with numerous illustrations. Audience participation will be encouraged. Examples and case studies will be suited to Midwestern building types. This session could easily be expanded to two sessions.

Speaker: Stephen J. Kelley, Architect, Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc.

Educational Session 13

Promoting Indiana's Automotive Heritage

Speaker: Indiana Landmarks Automobile Affinity Group

Speaker: Dr. Ralph Gray, Retired Professor of History, Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis

Educational Session 14

National Register Updates for Professionals: New Policies and Procedures

Learn the most current guidance from the National Register regarding the submission of nominations as we move toward digital submissions.

Topics to be discussed include: National Register checklist, section by section overview of the application form, new policies regarding maps and plans, photo specifications, and recommendations from DHPA staff for improved reviews. This workshop is intended for professional consultants and Certified Local Government staff and board members.

Speaker: Paul Diebold, Assistant Director of Preservation Services Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Speaker: Holly Tate, Architectural Historian, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Moderator Lunch – On Your Own

11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m.

Kokomo's thriving downtown offers you a choice of restaurants; check out the list found in your registration bag. After lunch, shop and stroll to see everything this river town has to offer.

Plenary Session
1:45 – 2:45 p.m.

Plenary Session 1

The Interconnection of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in Industrial Sites

Speaker:

Dr. Patrick E. Martin, Department Chair, Social Sciences and Professor of Archaeology,
Michigan Tech

Educational Sessions

3 – 4:15 p.m.

Educational Session 15

Water Water Everywhere

Moisture is a building's worst enemy. Moisture comes various forms and is transported by various means. Understanding the forms and their corresponding transportation mechanisms gives us the edge in managing water's potentially harmful effects on our historic buildings.

Speaker: Ron Zmyslo, Indiana State Museum and Historic Sites

Educational Session 16

The Living New Deal Project: Excavating A Civilization Worthy of the Name We Once Had and Still Use

The genesis and growth of the Living New Deal and what the public works built by President Franklin Roosevelt's work relief agencies have to teach us today about economic policies that work while improving individual and societal health in all dimensions. Learn about the national and statewide initiative to identify this historic works.

Speaker: Gray Brechin, Project Scholar, Berkeley University

Speaker: Amy Borland, Architectural Historian, Indiana Division of Historic Preservation and Archaeology

Educational Session 17

Pumping New Life Into Old Gas Works

Speaker: Amy K. Wehnert, Project Professional, AMEC

Speaker: Ryan Peterson, Archaeologist, AMEC

Tour

4:30 – 5:30

County Court House Tour

Dinner

6 - 9:30 p.m.

Opalescent Glass Company

FRIDAY, APRIL 24th

Conference Registration

8 – 11 a.m.

Central Middle School, Library (303 E. Superior St)

Continental Breakfast

8 – 10 a.m.

Central Middle School, Library

Plenary Session

9 – 10:15 a.m.

Plenary Session 2

Reading, Writing & Renovating: Uses for Historic Schools

Speaker: Dr. Jeff Hauswald, Superintendent of Kokomo Schools

Speaker: Dale Wagner, Gibraltar Design

Speaker: Mayor Gary Herbert, City of Greensburg

Break

10:15 – 10:30 a.m.

Have a snack, visit the Exhibit Hall, or buy a book in the Indiana Historical Bureau bookstore

10:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Educational Session 21

Restoration of Steel Windows

Speaker: Gail Wallace, Restoration Works

Educational Session 22

Charrette Report

Speaker: BSU students

Educational Session 23

Freedom Bridge

Speaker: James Barker

Luncheon**Noon – 1:30 p.m.****Plenary Session 3****American Commercial Architecture**

Significant, ordinary, and sometime idiosyncratic examples of Roadside and Main Street Architecture, photographed by Margolies in his 32-year odyssey throughout the United States. Some buildings no longer exist; victims of so-called “progress.”

Speaker: John Margolies**Moderator:****Tours****2 – 5:30 p.m.****Tour 3****Silk Stocking Historic District and Gas Boom Resources****Tour 4****Structures of the Cold War Era**

Take the chill off while viewing remnants of the Cold War. A trip to Grissom Air Force Base in Peru showcases historic aircraft, while discussing the Cold War legacy of this active military installation.